

CRISIS OVER MEXICO ENDS

Scott and Obregon Said to
Have Reached an
Agreement

JOIN IN BANDIT HUNT

Conditions Are Improving—Amer-
icans Will Aid in Restoring Con-
fidence in Country

El Paso, May 4.—American aid in
rehabilitating Mexico is expected to
follow ratification of the "El Paso
peace pact."

War Minister Obregon and Chief
of Staff Scott, were silent today
awaiting advices from their respec-
tive governments, but developments
more than military matters were
treated in Tuesday's momentous 12-
hour conference.

Authorities here believed the official
statement will show that chief
among the matters agreed upon is the
gradual retirement of the Ameri-
can punitive expedition from Mexico
—the movement expected to extend
over sixty days.

El Paso, Texas, May 4.—Gen.
Gabriel Gaviro, military commander
of Juarez, sent a message yesterday
afternoon to all his commanders in
the field informing them that the
conference between General Obregon
and General Scott was progressing in
a way satisfactory to the Constitu-
tional cause and that he believed
he would be able in a short time to
announce its conclusion in an am-
icable manner, satisfactory to both
governments and the people thereof.

The tentative agreement, said to
have been reached between Major-
General Scott and General Obregon
was generally understood to provide
for a gradual retirement of the Amer-
ican forces in Mexico.

Mexico City, May 4.—Gen Carranza
received a report from Gen. Obregon
late last night covering the tenta-
tive agreement between himself and
Gen. Scott. Obregon asks Carranza
to sanction the proposed agreement,
and it is expected here that the first
chief will do so at once. Ratification
by the United States government also
is confidently expected. Government
officials here predict that the Amer-
ican troops will be out of Mexico
within 30 days.

A text of the agreement drawn up
by Gens. Obregon and Scott, was
received here.

It contains the following para-
graphs:
1. The American troops are to ad-
vance no farther south than a certain
point to be agreed upon.
2. The withdrawal of the American
troops is to commence as soon as de
facto forces take up Villa pursuit.
3. The flanks of the retreating army
will be permitted to spread out to cer-
tain agreed distances east and west
and to clean up the country as they
fall back.

4. The last American troops are to
be out of Mexico on an agreed date.
5. The Mexican government is to
station garrisons along the border—
the number of troops so stationed to
be agreed upon—so as to avoid any
possibility of a recurrence of the
Columbus incident.

6. The pursuit of Villa by consti-
tutionalists is to continue until he
shall have been captured or killed.

The correspondent of the Interna-
tional News Service is in a position
to state that the Carranza govern-
ment is agreeable to the foregoing
which is now being considered by the
representatives of Mexico and the
United States.

PRINCIPAL RESIGNS

Miss E. Gilliss has resigned her
position with Steward Business Col-
lege, Washington, D. C., where she
acted as principal of the shorthand
department for more than two years.
Miss Gilliss has placed a number of
expert stenographers in various of-
fices and her leaving is deeply regret-
ted by the faculty and pupils.

**HARD SHELL CRABS NOW ON
SALE AT RAMMELS CAFE**

EXCITING RUNAWAY

Horse Attached to a Buggy Collides
With Automobile and Street
Car

An exciting runaway took place
last night at 9:30 o'clock when a
horse attached to a buggy, owned by
R. M. Heth, of Oakley Farm, Fair-
fax County, made a wild dash up
south Alfred street and down King
street. The horse had wandered from
the farm, six miles below Alexan-
dria and became frightened on Alfred
street and commenced to run.

Turning into King street, the run
down the street was made in record
time, and pedestrians and vehicles
were missed by narrow margins.
At times the horse mounted the side-
walks forcing the people to run into
houses. Between Washington and St.
Asaph street the vehicle collided with
an automobile and at King and Royal
ran into a street car.

The journey was finally ended just
below Royal street where a collision
took place with a telegraph pole.
The horse was uninjured but the ve-
hicle was a total wreck.

LEADERS SHOT TO DEATH

Last Act of the Drama of "Easter
Republic" in Ireland

London, May 4.—As the sun rose
over the high grim walls of the Tower
of London yesterday, it witnessed,
down in the historic execution court,
the last act of the drama of the
"Easter republic of Ireland," played
to the tune of rifle bullets from four
successive firing squads that snuffed
out the lives of the four chief rebel
leaders, who, eight days ago, had
raised the curtain to let rebellion
play its piece of terrorism unconfin-
ed.

Patrick H. Pearse, the "provisional
president of Ireland;" James Con-
nelly, "commander in chief" of the
Irish republican army; Thomas J.
Clark and Thomas MacDonagh, court
martialled and convicted of treason,
were shot to death to pay the pen-
alty of their Easter dream.

In a cell not far away from the
scene of the execution sat Sir Roger
Caseement, a prisoner in the Tower
awaiting trial for treason. The rifle
shots could be plainly heard in the
solitary prison room of the traitor
knight who was arrested a few days
before the rebellion broke out, while
attempting to land arms from a Ger-
man auxiliary on the Irish coast.

Shortly before Premier Asquith, in
opening the morning's session of Par-
liament, had announced the fate of
the four Sinn Fein leaders, Augustin
Birrell, chief secretary for Ire-
land, handed in his resignation.

Premier Asquith promptly accepted
it. Birrell explained he was laying
down his office upon having been as-
sured that the insurrection had been
quelled.

POLICE BOARD USURPERS

Portsmouth, Va., May 4.—City At-
torney Happer has given an opinion
to Mayor Hope, in response to the
latter's request, in which he holds
that the board of police commissioners
went beyond its rights when it took
from Major Broughton, chief of the
police department, the power to as-
sign men of the police department to
certain duties.

A couple of months ago the police
commissioners took virtually the en-
tire management of the police depart-
ment into its own hands, and re-
arranged the assignment of the force.

Mayor Hope opposed the action,
and recently asked the city attorney
for an opinion as to the rights of the
police commissioners to take the
course they did.

City Attorney Happer holds in ef-
fect that the police commissioners are
a legislative body, and the chief of
police is the executive officer of the
commissioners. The board can not de-
prive him of the power necessary to
carry out the rules and regulations
of the police department, and the as-
signment of the police force to duty
is held to belong to the chief of po-
lice exclusively. He is the proper
person to carry into effect the regu-
lations and orders of the police com-
mission. The commission has no right
to carry its orders into effect itself.

The Common Council of Petersburg
on Tuesday night suspended the rules
and unanimously voted an appropria-
tion of \$500 to A. P. Hill, Camp of
Confederate Veterans to defray the
expenses of the members of the camp
in attending the reunion at Birming-
ham, Ala.

MILITIA AWES LAW-BREAKERS

East Pittsburgh and Brad-
dock, Pa., Put Under
Martial Law

BOTH PLACES QUIET

Steps Taken to Negotiate With West-
inghouse Company Officials—Other
Peace Plans

Pittsburgh, May 4.—Martial law
practically prevailed in East Pitts-
burgh and Braddock last night. De-
tachments of the Pennsylvania Na-
tional Guard patroled the streets in
the strike zones, but no disorder was
reported. Small groups of strikers,
gathered in small groups, but the
order to keep moving was rigidly
enforced.

The plants of the American Steel
and Wire Company and the Edgar
Thompson Works of the Carnegie
Steel Company resumed operations
last night, with large forces of coal
and iron police stationed just inside
the gates ready for any emergency.

Three of the four troops of caval-
ry ordered out for strike duty Tues-
day night by Governor Martin G.
Brumbaugh have already arrived.

Durgess W. Blair Miller, of North
Braddock, yesterday morning dis-
charged all but one member of the
police force of the borough, consist-
ing of nine men, because of their re-
fusals Tuesday to attempt to quell
the riot at the Edgar Thompson Work.
The only man retained was home sick
at the time of the trouble.

While the soldiers were arriving
yesterday strike leaders quietly sum-
moned the English-speaking strikers
to a conference to discuss plans for
the opening of peace negotiations
with the officials of the Westinghouse
Electric and Manufacturing Company.
The strikers were addressed by a
number of men interested in a speedy
adjustment. A committee was ap-
pointed to confer with Patrick Gil-
day, chief of the Pennsylvania Bu-
reau of Mediation and Arbitration,
with a view of having him arrange
a meeting with President E. M. Herr
of the electric plant.

Steps looking to the adjustment of
wage differences in the McKees Rocks
district were also taken yesterday.
Eight hundred striking repair men
and laborers of the Pittsburgh and
Lake Erie Railroad appointed a com-
mittee to confer with railroad officials.

Strikers from the Cass avenue
plant of the Pressed Steel Car Com-
pany likewise decided to name a com-
mittee to take up differences with the
company.

Chicago, May 4.—Several hundred
striking employees of the International
Harvester Company yesterday storm-
ed the tractor plant. A riot call was
turned in and the police quickly drove
the strikers back. Two men were
reported injured.

police, about 600
or 600 men, armed with sticks and
stones, stormed the plant. A police-
man held them away from the en-
trance with his revolver until reser-
ves arrived. The damage done to the
plant was light.

An effort upon the part of the
State Board of Arbitration to end the
strike is under way. About 10,000
employees from the Deering and Mc-
Cormick plants of the company are
out.

New York, May 4.—Sixty thousand
cloak and suitmakers now on strike
sent their demands to the manu-
facturers last night. They ask for
a forty-eight-hour week ten legal hol-
idays annually, and seventy-five cents
an hour for each operator, tailor and
shirtmaker. These are the chief de-
mands. Others are that overtime
work shall be paid for at from 60 to
75 cents an hour, and that all con-
tractors hired by the manufacturers
shall be recognized by the union.

MONEY TO LOAN

HOWARD W. SMITH
107 N. Fairfax St.
In any amount from \$1000
to \$10,000. Immediately
available.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Edgar R. Pettit, a former Alex-
andrian, died in Washington this
week.

In police court this morning Walter
Bradshaw, a riverman, was fined
\$20 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca
Dove, wife of Levi Dove, were held
this afternoon from her home, 428
south Lee street.

In the Corporation Court today the
case of Millie Grigsby et al. vs. El-
mira Pace was deferred to W. P.
Woods, Special Commissioner, for re-
port.

In the Circuit Court of the city
today in the case of John Blake Gor-
don vs. the Southern Hydraulic Con-
struction Company, Inc., a decree
was entered for the hearing of the
case by the Judge in vacation.

NEW COMMISSION FIRM

Whitestone and Clarke Open Busi-
ness Today in Goldsmith's
Old Stand.

Alexandria has a brand new firm
today one that promises to fill a long
felt want in the community—an up-
to-date firm of commission merchants.
The firm opened business this morn-
ing in the store formerly occupied
by Emanuel Goldsmith at the corner
of King and Lee streets.

Composing the firm are R. P.
Whitestone, R. Dan Clark and L. L.
Whitestone. R. P. Whitestone is a
well known and popular resident of
Alexandria as he is the senior part-
ner of the firm of Whitestone and
Rammel, proprietors of the Hotel
Rammel. He was formerly from
Culpeper and has a wide acquaint-
ance among the residents of the coun-
ties near Alexandria. R. D. Clark
and L. L. Whitestone are from Cul-
peper, Va., where they have had a
long experience in the commission
business.

The firm will make a specialty of
handling poultry, butter, eggs, fruit,
grains, vegetables and live stock and
solicits the shipment of all county pro-
duce.

GRAND LODGE ODD FELLOWS.

Delegates Will Leave Here Saturday
and Sunday for Lynchburg.

Members of the Canton Patriarchs
Militant, will hold a meeting tonight
at Odd Fellows' Hall and make ar-
rangements for attending the meeting
of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows,
of Virginia, which will be held in
Lynchburg, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday.

The members of the Canton will
confer the Decoration of Chivalry on
a Class Monday night.

Most of the delegates from the
lodges here will leave Saturday and
Sunday nights for Lynchburg. It
is expected that there will be a
large number of members from this
city who will attend.

FIRE AT QUANTICO

According to reports which reached
this morning there was a disas-
trous fire at Quantico last night. The
stores of Abels and Brawner, and their
contents, were destroyed. Three
horses were burned to death. Dyna-
mite was used to stop the flames and
all the windows in the vicinity were
blown out.

EAGLES MAY FETE TONIGHT

At the May fete being given in
Washington by Washington Lodge of
Eagles tonight will be known as
"Alexandria Ladies' Night" and a
large number of ladies of this city
will attend. They will leave here in
a special train at 7:35 o'clock.

LANSING MONOTYPE MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Lanston Monotype Co
was held at noon today in the Eiks
Auditorium.

The following directors were re-
elected: J. Sellers Bancroft, Theo. C.
Camp, J. Maury Dove, Haliburton
Fales, William J. Flather, William H.
Goadby, H. C. Hallenbeck, Adrian
H. Larkin, J. C. Maben, W. Usher
Parsons and Arthur Thomson.

**HARD SHELL CRABS NOW ON
SALE AT RAMMELS CAFE**

FRENCH WINNING MORE POSITIONS

Capture One Hundred Pri-
soners and Four Ma-
chine Guns

ARTILLERY COMBATS

Austrians and Italians Still Engaged
In Hard Fighting With no Impor-
tant Changes

Paris, May 4.—French troops last
night extended and consolidated the
gains they made in yesterday's fight-
ing on Dead Man's Hill, northwest of
Verdun, it was officially announced
today.

The French positions were improved
while a violent bombardment was go-
ing on in the whole region west of
the Meuse, from Avocourt to Cum-
ieres. The war office reported that
German losses were heavy in yester-
day's fighting on the Dead Man's
Hill sector.

No fighting of great importance is
reported from any of the battle fronts.
On the sector of Le Mort Homme
northeast of Verdun, the French have
taken additional German positions in
a brilliant executed attack, and cap-
tured in the operation about a hun-
dred prisoners and four machine gun-
s.

On the remainder of the front in
France and Belgium, nothing but ar-
tillery duels have been in progress.
In the Adamello sector of the Aus-
tro-Italian front the Austrians and
Italians are still engaged in the hard
fighting that has been in progress for
several days, but with no important
changes in positions reported.

A German aeroplane has dropped
bombs on Deal, England. Some ma-
terial damage was done, but only one
man is reported to have been injured.
The aeroplane escaped.

Thirty-six casualties resulted from
the Zeppelin raid on Tuesday night or
the northeast coast of England and
southeast coast of Scotland.

The House of Commons, amid low
cheering, has passed the first read-
ing of the government's bill calling
for immediate general military con-
scription for the duration of the war.

Paris, May 4.—A German attack in
the Argonne, near Harazee, was re-
pulsed with serious losses for the as-
sailants, the War Office announces.

In the Verdun region Tuesday night
there was heavy fighting with artil-
lery.

Berlin, May 4.—The following an-
nouncement was issued yesterday by
German army headquarters:

"Western front: North of Dixmude
our detachments succeeded by a sur-
prise attack in entering the Belgian
line, and took several dozen soldiers
prisoners.

"In the Four-de-Paris sector our
patrols reached the second French
line and returned after capturing sev-
eral prisoners.

"The situation remains unchanged in
the Meuse (Verdun) sector. First
Lieutenant von Althaus shot down
his sixth enemy aeroplane above the
Caillette wood. Another French aero-
plane was brought down in a com-
bat in the air south of Thiaumont.
Antiaircraft guns brought down two
more aeroplanes south of Talou ridge
and a fifth plane was destroyed by
machine-gun fire near Hardaumont.

SEMINOLE TRIBE No. 35

Improved Order Red Men Again on
The Warpath.

On next Thursday evening, at 7
o'clock, Seminole Tribe, Improved Or-
der of Red Men, will confer the de-
grees of the order on a large class of
pale faces. On the evening of the
25th in the Hill Memorial, their an-
nual banquet will be served. On the
19th of this month in Lynchburg the
state Great Council will hold its an-
nual session. Those who are expect-
ed to attend from here are Great
Junior Sagamore, Roger C. Sullivan
Past Sachems, H. H. Newton and
A. J. Butcher.

**Martha Washington Candies, Fresh
every day, at P. O. Cockey's 525 King.**

WINE AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Resolution Criticising President Wil-
son Coldly Received by Meth-
odist Conference.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 4.—
The general conference of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church resumed its
session yesterday.

Criticism of President Wilson for
providing wine for guests at banquets
at the White House was expressed
in a resolution submitted to the gen-
eral conference, by Rev. James W.
Anderson, of Oregon, Mo.

The resolution was coldly received
by the 800 delegates, and was refer-
red to the committee on temperance.
Although the resolution was offered
by Dr. Anderson as an individual, the
entire Missouri delegation supported
the action.

The resolution in part follows:
"Whereas, it has been reported
through the public press that our
President, the Hon. Woodrow Wil-
son, has restored the use of intoxicat-
ing liquors on State occasions at
White House functions, therefore,

"Be it resolved by the general con-
ference of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, that we hereby express to the
Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of
the United States, our keen disap-
pointment and regret for said action,
especially at a time when the rulers
of other nations have taken such ad-
vanced position with reference to in-
toxicating liquors and when there is
such widespread growing sentiment
in our land in favor of total abstin-
ence from all alcoholic beverages; and
we, the delegates, representatives of
more than four million members of
the Methodist Episcopal Church, here-
by appeal to the President as a Chris-
tian gentleman, to abolish the wine
cup from all functions over which he
has control, thereby setting a worthy
example and keeping pace with the
forward movements and Christian sen-
timent of the day. And, furthermore,
as the liquor beverage traffic has its
national organization, pays govern-
ment revenue, so that for these and
other reasons, it is a national issue
we must urgently request the Presi-
dent to give his endorsement and
heartly support to the pending mea-
sures looking toward nation-wide pro-
hibition of the liquor beverage
traffic."

MIRACLES DISCUSSED.

Annual Congress of Episcopal Church
Opens in Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., May 4.—"The mirac-
ulous as essential to the gospel," was
the topic at the opening session of
the third annual congress of the
Episcopal Church in the United
States here last night. The principal
point of discussion was whether mir-
acles are an essential and integral
part of the Christian religion. Sev-
eral definitions of a miracle, similar
in construction, but different in the
development they received, were pre-
sented by the various speakers. The
session was opened by Bishop A. M.
Randolph, of the diocese of Southern
Virginia, who asked the congress to
"pray for the spirit of unity."

The essayist last night was Rev.
George C. Foley, D. D., of the Phila-
delphia Divinity School. He said that
miracles were simply the revelation
of the divine will, and the natural ac-
tion of powers of a spiritual nature.

Dr. Foakes-Jackson, dean of Jesus
College, Cambridge, followed Dr.
Foley, in place of Rev. Kirsopp Lake,
of the Harvard Divinity School, who
was unable to attend on account of
illness in his family. Dr. Jackson,
spoke of the three great miracles as
being the virgin birth of Jesus, the
feeding of the 5,000 and the resurrec-
tion of Jesus.

Prof. W. M. Urban, of the faculty
of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.,
was followed by a number of volun-
teer speakers. Professor Urban said
that the continuance of the life of
Christianity seemed to be independent
of signs and wonders and that even
the miracles of the gospel seemed to
be sinking in more and more into the
background in spiritual teachings.

NOTICE

Attention L. O. O. M.
Virginia Lodge No. 1076, Loyal
Order of Moose, will attend the Ban-
quet of Columbia Lodge, No. 126
Thursday evening, May 4th. A spe-
cial train will leave Prince and Royal
streets at 7:35.

**J. H. HARRINGTON, Chairman
Entertainment Committee.**

CASEMENT MAY ESCAPE DEATH

If Not Found Insane, Sir
Roger Will Be Hanged
For Treason

WILL USE SILK ROPE

Rank and File of Irish Rebels Will
Be Dealt With Leniently—Red-
mond Makes Plea

London, May 4.—Sir Roger Case-
ment will be brought to trial in a
few days on the charge of high trea-
son, it is announced following the
execution of rebel leaders yesterday
morning.

Baron Reading lord chief justice
of England will preside. Unless Sir
Roger escapes death sentence because
he is found to be insane he will be
hanged with a silken rope—a "privi-
lege" accorded condemned members of
the nobility by ancient custom.

The rank and file of the Irish reb-
els will be dealt with leniently, it
is stated.

Sir Edward Carson, Ulster leader,
and John Redmond, leader of the Irish
nationalists, have joined in an appeal
to the government for mercy. It is
believed the majority of the Sinn
Feiners will be given light sentences
and that a few will be deported.

A Dublin dispatch to the Evening
News today reports that in the Dub-
lin hospitals alone the bodies of 188
victims of the seven days' rebellion
have been counted. These include six-
ty-six soldiers and 122 rebels and civ-
ilians. The Dublin morgue holds
about 300 more bodies, some of them
mangled beyond recognition.

Mr. Redmond said that the whole
business in Ireland had been to him
a misery and a heartbreak. He paid
warm tribute to Mr. Birrell. He felt
that he himself had incurred some
of the blame which Mr. Birrell had
laid at his own door. The National-
ist leader had concurred in the view
that the danger of an outbreak was
not a real one, and perhaps what he
had said in conversation might have
influenced Mr. Birrell.

While approving the vigorous quell-
ing of the rebellion, Mr. Redmond
begged the government not to show
undue hardness to "the great mass
of unfortunate dopes involved."

LADIES NIGHT

The Holy Name Society of St.
Mary's Catholic Church will give its
first ladies' night celebration, May
17th, in the Young Men's Sodality
Lyceum Hall. The members of the
organization and their friends are
invited to be present. The program
includes musical and literary numbers
which will be given by Washington
and local talent.

MOOSE TO ATTEND BANQUET

A delegation of members of Vir-
ginia Lodge of Moose has arranged
to go to Washington tonight to at-
tend a banquet which will be given
by Washington Lodge of that city. A
special train will leave the corner
of Royal and Prince street at 7:35
o'clock.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

Announcement is made that Frank
E. Manning, of Cherrydale, Alexan-
dria county, will oppose Representa-
tive Charles C. Carlin of this
city for Congress from the Eighth
District. Mr. Manning will run as
the candidate of the Socialist party.

MEMBERS OF ALVA AERIE F. O. E. AND THEIR LADIES.

All members and their ladies will
kindly take notice of postponement of
Alexandria Ladies Night at the Spring
Festival of Washington Lodge, No.
125, from Monday May 1st, to Thurs-
day May 4th. A special train will
leave Prince and Royal streets at 7:35
Alexandria ladies and their escorts
will be guests of the Ladies Auxil-
iary of Washington at banquet.

**W. L. RAMMEL, Chairman,
Entertainment Committee.**